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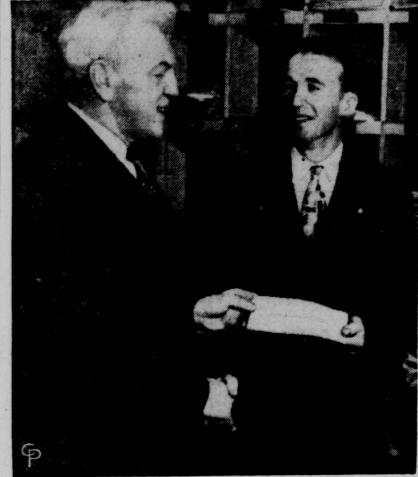
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Jerusalem Wires To Arabs Cut

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the creek valley floor while 25 primary election in Pickaway of polling places for Circleville street; second ward, precinct B his advocacy of an early peace and Circleville Township. . . .

> would be located in the various townships outside Cir- filling station, North Court East Ohio street.

Fifty feet of the bridge fell to may be prevalent at Tuesday's board was able to release a list department, East Franklin las MacArthur renewed today -Shellhammer garage, East treaty with Japan. Mound street; third ward, The Allied commander de- Monday. Precipitation will aver-THE 13 VOTING spots for that precinct A-county engineer's clared that only through such a age one-half inch, occurring as plunge from the Ohio river office, courthouse; third ward, pact can Japan's foreign com- showers Sunday and again First ward, precinct A-Shell precinct B-Winfough garage, merce be restored to private en- Wednesday.' terprise.

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## Jews Claim Major Gain

Jerusalem Wires To Arabs Cut

JERUSALEM, April 30-A Haganah broadcast claimed today that Jewish forces have blown up the winding road that

leads from Jerusalem to Jericho. The broadcast said that the explosion severed communications between Jerusalem and Trans-

Haganah's claim was made a short while after Arabs in Jerusalem appealed for British intervention. Jewish assault forces had encircled the fashionable Christian Arab section

known as Katamon. The Arabs asked for time to Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Margaret bury their dead and to evacuate | Herbert and Mrs. Frank Marion. wounded estimated at 150.

Haganah's broadcast did not specify the exact spot where the to follow the latest trend in child road was destroyed. This highway is the most important in Eastern Palestine and

IT RUNS in a northeasterly direction from the northern sec- sewer pipes to crawl through, tof of Jerusalem, then bends block walls to crawl over, condeep inside the desert before

The onslaught against the Arab Scattered Frost sector of Southeastern Jerusalem was opened with a night-long bombardment by cannon and mortars. Then the Jews moved climb Friday in Ohio but some cleville and commute. in behind heavy fire from auto- scattered frost is predicted for

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are of 25 words or less and all a British Royal Air Force plane The county board, however, station, East Main street; first start with "I Love. . . be- crashed today in a storm near did have a list of all 246 judges ward, precinct E-Forest ceme- Washington street, Circleville Francisco Chamber of Com- from \$2.35 a thousand miles to ing with her husband. Officers

#### For Parley Present Contract Expires June 30 WASHINGTON, April 30-John L. Lewis today created the

Call Issued

new contract with mine operators to replace the present pact which expires June 30. Lewis issued a call for a negotiating conference in Washington May 18 to bargain on a

threat of a Summer coal strike

by calling for negotiations on a

new contract for his 400,000 United Mine Workers. Ezra Van Horn, operators' representative in the pension negotiations which caused the recent chal strike, said he saw no sea son why the mine owners would refuse to participate in the May

18 conference. Van Horn declined, however. to predict the outcome of the new contract discussions.

. . . . THE UNION chief's letter was viewed by observers as a 60-day strike notice required under the

mer Wise last meeting to offer Taft-Hartley law. "Old Bessie," the city's out- Dated April 30, the notice moded fire wagon, for sale it would permit a strike to be callwas a safe bet the old carcass ed under the union's "no conwould be torn as under and tract, no work" policy on June never heard from again, BUT- 30 should the union and the operators fail to reach a new agreement.

In the negotiations, the UMW president is expected to demand a third round postwar wage boost for his miners, an increase in the present 10 cents a ton

coal royalty contributed by the

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#### Harriet Henness Representing the study club at Thursday night's meeting of the park board were Mrs. Charles **Quits Health Post**

After 15 Years Mrs. Harriet Henness, of 2141/2 psychology in playground equip- East Main street, will terminate ment. The idea is to install on a 15-year career in the Pickthe grounds all the things that away County health office when she leaves May 15 to take over a Now in the blueprint stage is secretarial position with the Ohio a 30-foot long railroad so the State Nursing Association in Col-

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Although her work will be in Columbus, Mrs. Henness said The mercury began a steady Friday she would remain in Cir-

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county night. The U. S. weather bureau health commissioner said Friday reported that skies would be that Miss Mildred Wolfe, of 457 partly cloudy over most of the North Court street, will step instate and temperatures would to Mrs. Henness' job and is to reach highs extending into the start work May 10.

#### Saturday should be warm but some rain may fall by nightfall Woman Changes The weather bureau's five-day Mind Too Late

CINCINNATI, April 30 - Mrs. near normal, from normal max- Stella Veahy, 32, of Indepenimum 60-65 to normal minimum dence, Ky., was well on her way 41-44. Warmer Sunday, cooler to recovery today from minor injuries suffered in a 100-foot bridge connecting Cincinnati and Covington, Ky.

A witness said the woman hung from a girder for about 20 seconds, apparently changed her

60 cents in the past 25 years. | said she suffered only shock.

## COOLER

# Cooler tonight, with chance of

## Friday, April 30, 1948

# Lewis Gives Strong Hint Of Summer Coal Strike

Club Sets Offer

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crete curbs to hobble on and a

the park near the road exit.

kept busy all week setting out

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in

POULTRY

CIRCLEVILLE

CHICAGO GRAIN

2.06<sup>1</sup> 1.88<sup>7</sup> 1.67<sup>1</sup>

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Fire Engine

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### **DEATHS** and Funerals

ALBERT N. JONES Albert N. Jones, 75, farmer,

died in his home on Arnold road near New Holland at 11 a. m. Thursday. He was born in Richmondale Feb. 17, 1873, and had lived in the New Holland community 50

Mr. Jones is survived by a son, Charles of Clarksburg; two daughters, Viola, at home, and Mrs. George Palmer of Wilincrease in the royalty. They liamsport; and eight grand-

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2. Appointment of an all-powerful governor-general.

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MEANWHILE, the 12-nation plants and bushes. trusteeship committee sought to solve the problem of getting a police body to enforce the Jeruing order of a federal court salem truce. It has been estimated that at least a thousand men will be needed.

Efforts to extend the truce, effective now only in Jerusalem's Eggs walled city and the port of Jaffa. to all Palestine were highlighted Mrs. Maynard Matz was re- holds that the injunction was ef- by a warning against Arab inmoved Friday from Mercy hos- fective about a week ago when vasion issued by the truce com-

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The commission told King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan that he risked incurring Security Council wrath if he invaded Palestine.

A move by France to back the truce commissions warning to Abdullah with a statement by the Security Council itself was defeated by Syria. The Arab League member asserted that there was not sufficient evidence that the league intends.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—8,500, including 1,000 direct; steady with yesterday's weak close when the average price dropped below \$19, the lowest since Oct. 1946. top 21.50; light 19.50-21; heavy 17.50-21; medium 20-21.50; light 19.50-21.50; lig active warfare to justify Security Council intervention.

No. 2 Wheat No. 2 Corn ... Soybeans

In observance of National Music Week, fourth grade stu- May ..... dents from the Circleville ele- July Appointed as commissioners mentary schools are slated to Dec. fined \$100 and costs each Thurs- were Frank Beatty, Joseph Mc. present a one act operetta enti-

The operetta is to be staged in Sept. the auditorium at the Circleville under the direction of Mrs. Helen Brown, music supervisor, and with the cooperation from the various fourth grade

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## Jews Claim Major Gain

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ed the Katamon sector. The study club plans to turn over the engine, ladders, hose they were overpowered. Iraq deand whatever else the city fense forces took to flight. could use to sell for junk revenue, estimated by Wise at \$75

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Jerusalem observers believed that Haganah may attempt to It was pointed out the \$1 sale seize the Jerusalem railway stawould be necessary since countion as its next objective.

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#### Beck, director of the horseshoe Ex-Kingstonite courts. He promised to begin work soon in relocating the Gets High Honor three courts on the east side of

Mrs. Thomas Denny, formerly Although no definite plans ceived the highest honors in the Ruth Rittenour of Kingston, rewere made, the board is looking recent Ohio State Speech league forward to reviving interest in finals at Ohio State university the "art of pitching" and pos- when her dramatics students of sibly sponsoring exhibition the Ostrander high school were the only ones awarded "superi-

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## 2 Pairs Nabbed In Police Raid

Circleville. The sheriff's office said the Circleville Wednesday. quartet was accused of cohabita-

Arrested were Edna McNeal, 48, who reportedly runs the house; Tina Haddox, 26, of West Mill street; William Buchwalter and Harold Knece, both of Circleville.

complaints had been made by an officer, Radcliff said.

## Farmer Fined As Tipsy Driver

Charles Wolfe 24-year-old Two women are in Pickaway farmer from Fire Brick, paid a County jail and two men are in fine of \$100 and costs in mayor's Circleville city jail awaiting court Thursday night for driving formal charges to be placed while drunk.

against them after their arrest Patrolman Paul R. Abbott told early Friday "in a little green Mayor Thurman I. Miller at the The Arabs fought doggedly but house" in Little Walnut, north of hearing he had apprehended the man on U. S. Route 23 north of

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Primaries-May 4, 1948

-Political Adv.

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Circleville, Ohio.

Candidate For The Democratic Nomination To

## CONGRESS

11th District

Veteran World War II



### **DEATHS** and Funerals

ALBERT N. JONES Albert N. Jones, 75, farmer, died in his home on Arnold road near New Holland at 11 a. m.

Thursday. He was born in Richmondale Feb. 17, 1873, and had lived in the New Holland community 50 Mr. Jones is survived by a son,

Charles of Clarksburg; two daughters, Viola, at home, and Mrs. George Palmer of Wilincrease in the royalty. They liamsport; and eight grand-

gotiating such a settlement with Christ in Christian Union. Burial will be in New Holland ceme-The 1947 contract was negotiat- tery. The Rev. Arthur George pits which brought Lewis and may call at the late residence.

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2. Appointment of an all-powsible walkout June 30 if a new 3. Immigration and land pur-

4. Termination of trusteeship.

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men will be needed. Efforts to extend the truce, effective now only in Jerusalem's Eggs walled city and the port of Jaffa, Mrs. Maynard Matz was re- holds that the injunction was ef- by a warning against Arab in- Old Roosters Fries ..... vasion issued by the truce com-

there was not sufficient evidence that the league intends active warfare to justify Security Council intervention.

In observance of National Dec. Music Week, fourth grade stu- May dents from the Circleville elementary schools are slated to Dec. fined \$100 and costs each Thurs- were Frank Beatty, Joseph Mc. present a one act operetta entitled "The Farmer in the Dell." May

The operetta is to be staged in Sept the auditorium at the Circleville under the direction of Mrs. Helen Brown, music supervisor, and with the cooperation from the various fourth grade

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## Club Sets Offer Of \$1 For Old Fire Engine

(Continued from Page One) crete curbs to hobble on and a tree trunk to climb.

The study club plans to turn over the engine, ladders, hose and whatever else the city could use to sell for junk revenue, estimated by Wise at \$75 to \$100.

For park use, the club wants Haim and at last reports were the frame, steering wheel, and bell. The ladies even promised tance. to have the truck painted a bright red.

would be necessary since countion as its next objective. cil already has passed the reso-

first bid—but the only one.
Also meeting with the park

courts. He promised to begin work soon in relocating the Gets High Honor three courts on the east side of the park near the road exit.

board Thursday night was Paul

matches this Summer. Pickaway County Garden Club or" rating in their one-act skit. is cooperating with the board in Mrs. Denny and her husband beautifying the park grounds. are both teachers in the Ostrand-Caretaker Bill Piper has been er school. kept busy all week setting out

## **MARKETS**

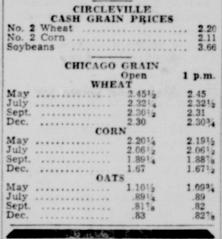
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The commission told King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan that he risked incurring Security Council wrath if he invaded Palestine.

A move by France to back the truce commissions warning to Abdullah with a statement by the Security Council itself was defeated by Syria. The Arab League member asserted that there was not sufficient value.

The commission told King CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS—8,500, including 1,000 direct; steady with yesterday's weak close when the average price dropped below \$19, the lowest since Oct. 1946. top 21.50; light 19.50-21; pight 1





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# Also-"The Sea Hound"



## Jews Claim Major Gain

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The Arabs fought doggedly but they were overpowered. Iraq defense forces took to flight. One Haganah column drove ahead in an effort to forge a link tion. with the Jewish suburb of Mekor

overcoming crumbling resis-

Jerusalem observers believed that Haganah may attempt to It was pointed out the \$1 sale seize the Jerusalem railway sta-

The Jews already are in comlution authorizing a sale, and mand of the general postoffice. according to laws it must be Haganah technicians now are taking over the telephone exchange and other services at THE STUDY club is hoping postal headquarters which is the their bid will not only be the Holy Land's greatest public building.

## Beck, director of the horseshoe Ex-Kingstonite

Mrs. Thomas Denny, formerly Ruth Rittenour of Kingston, re-Although no definite plans ceived the highest honors in the were made, the board is looking recent Ohio State Speech league forward to reviving interest in finals at Ohio State university the "art of pitching" and pos- when her dramatics students of sibly sponsoring exhibition the Ostrander high school were the only ones awarded "superi-

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PATRICIA MORRISON

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"THE PRINCE

OF THIEVES"

## 2 Pairs Nabbed In Police Raid

formal charges to be placed while drunk.

The sheriff's office said the Circleville Wednesday. quartet was accused of cohabita-

48, who reportedly runs the ate bedrooms. house; Tina Haddox, 26, of both of Circleville.

complaints had been made by an officer, Radcliff said.

## Farmer Fined As Tipsy Driver

Charles Wolfe 24-year-old Two women are in Pickaway farmer from Fire Brick, paid a County jail and two men are in fine of \$100 and costs in mayor's Circleville city jail awaiting court Thursday night for driving

against them after their arrest | Patrolman Paul R. Abbott told early Friday "in a little green Mayor Thurman I. Miller at the house" in Little Walnut, north of hearing he had apprehended the Circleville. house 23 north of

neighbors. One officer said the Arrested were Edna McNeal, | couples were arrested in separ-

Sterner penalties face the Mc-West Mill street; William Neal woman, Sheriff Charles Buchwalter and Harold Knece, Radcliff said, since this is the second time within a month she County authorities and city has been apprehended on the police raided the house about 3 accusation. Knece was wanted a. m. Friday after a series of on a police warrant for resisting

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Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

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Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor ing worship—Guest minister, the

of Circleville radio amateurs fore he is granted a license to Church school hour; 11:15 Morn-St. Paul's Church-10:15 a. m. ing Worship-Guest minister the Rev. C. W. Ruhlman.

Pleasant View Church-9:15 a. m. Church school hour.

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton;

Tarlton Methodist Charge

a. m. Paul Kerns, superintend- Wednesday, Russell Spangler, ent; Worship service, baptismal class leader. and reception of new members,

Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister a. m. Leewood Chambers, super-

Oakland-Church school, 9:30 at 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, a. m. Clarence Miller, superintendent; Worship service, 8 p. m. South Perry-Church school, Church school at 9:30 a. m. Eu- 9:30 a. m. Vernie Stahr, supergene E. Borror, superintendent. intendent; Prayer service, Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 8 Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

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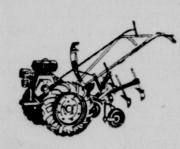
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Lockbourne-Church school, 10 Morris-Sunday school, 9:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. a. m. Clarence Forshey, super- a. m. Richard Dresbach, super- Tuesday. intendent; Bible study class, 8 intendent; Morning prayer ser- Laurelville-Worship service, p. m. Saturday.

Emmett Chapel Mt. Pleasant Charge

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor Emmett Chapel -Church Arledge, class leader. school, 10 a. m.; Worship ser-

vice, 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant-Church school.

church notice Bet Kingston Methodist Charge

10 a. m.

Rev. Leonard W. Mann, Pastor Kingston-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Official board meeting, 8 p. m.

Crouse Chapel-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bethel - Sunday school 10

Salem-Worship service, 9:45

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Dresbach-Sunday school, 9:30



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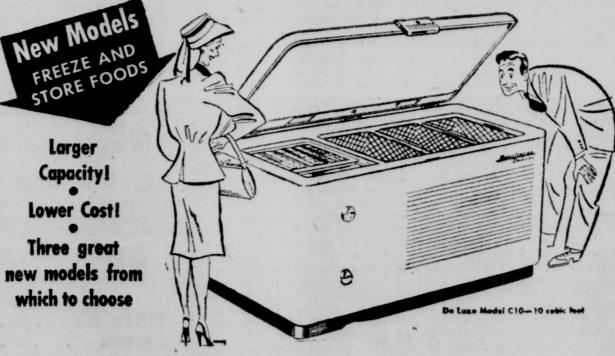
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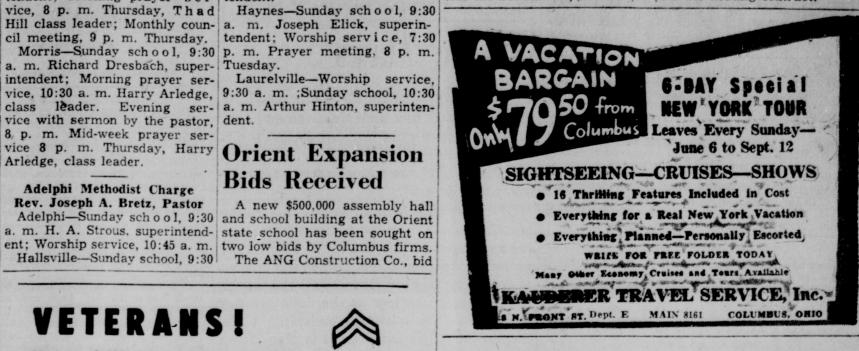
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Williamsport- Sunday school, a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

St. John's Church-9:15 Morn-

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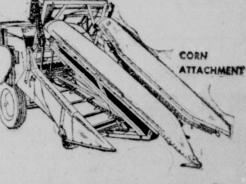
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Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor St. John's Church-9:15 Mornoperator must first pass a fed- ing worship-Guest minister, the eral examination on radio Rev. C. W. Ruhlman: 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Church-10:15 a. m. Church school hour; 11:15 Morn-All "hams" are governed in ing Worship-Guest minister the

Rev. C. W. Ruhlman. Pleasant View Church-9:15

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

ent; Worship service, baptismal class leader. and reception of new members,

Bethany-Church school, 10 a. m. Leewood Chambers, super-

Oakland-Church school, 9:30 tendent; Worship service, 8 p. m. Ashville Methodist Church South Perry-Church school, Thursday.

> South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

South Bloomfield -Church perintendent, in charge. Prayer school, 9:30 a. m. Don Hatfield, meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday. superintendent; Worship service Robtown-Sunday school, and Holy Communion, 10:30

perintendent; Morning worship Shadeville-Church school, 10 Amateurs in England, France, with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. Lawrence Hofius, super-

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cil meeting, 9 p. m. Thursday. tendent; Worship service, 7:30 Lockbourne-Church school, 10 Morris-Sunday school, 9:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Ashville-Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Clarence Forshey, super- a. m. Richard Dresbach, super- Tuesday. a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 intendent; Bible study class, 8 intendent; Morning prayer ser- Laurelville-Worship service, vice, 10:30 a. m. Harry Arledge, 9:30 a. m. ;Sunday school, 10:30 p. m. Saturday. class leader. Evening ser- a. m. Arthur Hinton, superinten-

Emmett Chapel Mt. Pleasant Charge Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor Emmett Chapel -Church Arledge, class leader.

school, 10 a. m.; Worship service. 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant-Church school. 10 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Leonard W. Mann, Pastor Kingston-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Official board meeting, 8 p. m.

church notice Bet

Tuesday. Crouse Chapel-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bethel - Sunday school 10

Salem-Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Pontius-Morning service with sermon by the pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Paul Elliott, superintendent; Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jacob Glitt, class leader: Monthly council meeting 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold-Sunday school, 9:30 Tarlton-Morning worship, dent; Morning service with sera. m. Dale Fogler, superintend- Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Bible study class 8:30 p. m. Mid-Drinkle-Church school, 10 week prayer service, 8 p. m. a. m. Paul Kerns, superintend- Wednesday, Russell Spangler,

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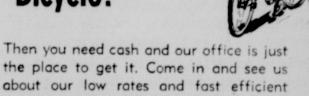
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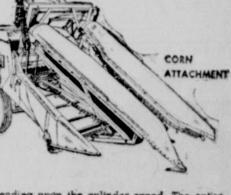
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#### TRAINING FOR PEACE

PRESENT delegates to the United Nations at Lake Success bring to their job many varieties of experience and of background. It is safe to say that few of them have had actual training in the business of keeping the world at peace.

A start was made last summer and will or sold at a few cents on the dollar? be repeated this year toward providing such training for the younger generat i o n who presumably will eventually carry on the work. Colleges and univer sities nearly 40 countries are now choosing students who will combine work with study at Lake Success for eight weeks, their expense paid from a fund furnished by Rotary International and the Carne gie Endowment for International Peace. Five American students will join those from the other countries. Different United Nations departments will furnish practical experience for the novices, and five hours a week will be given to classroom work.

This is an important project. It is a 1 s o important to remember that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." These trained young helpers must be backed by a will to peace on the part of the nations they represent, or all their knowledge of the inner workings of the United Nations will come to naught.

#### SOVIET TURN-ABOUT

to present the United Nations with a reversal of position, and the Palestine problem appears to be the cause of it.

When the Trusteeship Council was set up in March, 1947, Russia refused to tak a seat on the council, maintaining that it was improperly set up. For more than a year the Soviet Union refused to hav anything to do with the council, or to recognize its legality. Suddenly Russia has now designated a delegate to the Trusteeship Council.

What caused this change of mind? Russia is keenly interested in the Pales tine problem, and is a supporter of the partition scheme. It is now clear that, rightly or wrongly, for the present the Trusteeship Council will deal with Palestine. Russia could have a voice in the matter only by taking its seat on the council.

The incident demonstrates that Russian intransigence is not always so final as it arrears to be. Russian policy, even as that of other nations, yields at times to the exigencies of the hour.

prefer to keep to ourselves.

My New You

TEW YORK-The rain is kind to the city, in

I the way that rouge and powder are kind to

the old lady disintegrating facially. Here, the

streets are dirty and pockmarked and the parks

are scrubby patches of grass and bench, but when

the rain comes, these surface sores are smoothed

away and the city glistens and shines like the

Umbrellas bob along awkwardly, a hundred

colors and a dozen shapes, and the girls' rain-

coats are brave and sweeping, bright reds and

greens. Under hotel marquees, chauffeurs from

the big black limousines stand and talk with

doormen, while they try to pinch their baggy

and damp black uniform trousers into creases.

The sidewalks under the marquees are damp and

muddy, not awash with rainwater like the ex-

dark hair of a beautiful woman.

posed walks, and they make you think of watering holes in the

jungle, the mud slippery and covered with a thousand hoofprints.

the sky. The gutters are alive with tumbling scraps of paper and

cigaret cellophane and theater tickets; the difference from the

gutters of a small town is that there are no twigs in the eddying

day with exaggerated brightness. On the sides of buildings and an

occasional fence here and there, the raindrops course along the

gaudy movie and show posters, streaking the heroines' tender faces

BY THEIR FEET, YOU DISTINGUISH between the New

Yorkers and the commuters; the city people walk gingerly along.

ducking puddles and muttering eurses as the rainwater seeps into

their shoes, while the suburbanites clop along in rubbers and

galoshes. The city man would rather be caught dead than in over-

and wrinkling the pasted sheets.

The neon and electric signs of the shops burn out into the ghostly

The mist and rain make the tall buildings fade into nothingness in

#### George E. Sokolsky's

Nothing better could have happened to this country at this time than the deb a te between Secretary of Defense James F o rrestal and Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington over the nature of our rearmament and its cost.

Of course, the layman might ask the question, while listening to the debate, how it happened that this country, which gathered together and equipped the largest army, navy and air force in all the world, let it go down as low as the debaters say it has gone? This is an astonishing performance, particularly as it is clear from the Byrnes, Hull and Stimson me moirs that it was evident at Yalta that the Russians were planning to succeed to the Nazi conquests in Europe. Certainly, by Potsdam there could be no doubt about their

Why then were the Army, Navy and Air Force practically disbanded; why were stores of equipment abandoned, destroyed

Forrestal insists upon a balanced defense within the margins of the economic and political needs of the country. He insists that while the air force is important and while a war can be lost for the wants of an adequate one, an army and navy are still needed.

For instance, the possession by Soviet Russia of a large submarine fleet, consisting of the latest type German submarines.

All this is admitted, but the point | didn't!" Symington makes is that Russia is outproducing us 12 to 1 in airplanes. Frankly, that gave me the shivers when I first heard it and even the second time. Then I began to wonder how much of the Russian fleet was of their manufacture and how much we gave them by Lend-Lease. We gave them radar as a gift. What else did we give them as a gift?

Then I asked myself another question: For nearly 300 years, since Peter the Great tried to introduce manufactures in Russia, they produced nearly nothing. During all of Stalin's Five-Year Plans, they NOW IT has become the turn of Russia produced very little compared with the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Japan. The Germans almost had them until the United States intervened in the war, and then we gave them, through Lend-Lease, \$11,000,000,000 of supplies. Nevertheless, we reached the Berlin area before they did, although we had a longer way to go. The fact that our troops were called back to the Elbe to wait until the Russians arrived in Berlin, in no measure vitiates the fact that the United States by land and air activity knocked the German out in his capital.

> Suddenly, Russia becomes a pri m a r y manufacturing country, capable of outproducing the United States in the m a n ufacture of airplanes by 12 to 1. I would like to know more about that.

I don't know, but it seems that Forrestal is viewing the whole question of rearmament with greater balance, with a more rounded picture of the United States. It is easier to follow him and to accept his judgment, but we need figures on the actual Russian capacity to produce. In those to the Joffe store, where prev-tary. figures lie our peril and our safety-and alence of smoke inside the as Secretary of Defense Forrestal s e e ms sounded. No damage was done. Then again, speaking of television, it's to be reasonable in his outlook, why not likely to mess up with a lot of things we take the American people into his confidence?

against the elements .

the day becomes gray again.

and God-forsaken again.

you sigh with relief.

nothing left.

the city.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN JOHN watched Anne, tall and slender, scuffing her way to the here I can't help but seelittle stove behind the screen to warm up the coffee, getting out another plate and cup and saucer, ing him an ash tray, as if doing these things made her happy; and the tension within him slowly dissolved, For a short while he, too, would pretend, as he had found her pretending when he appeared. He said, "You've made this very

attractive up here." She was back opposite him now,

"I love it. I just love it. I do be willing to leave his own room and come up here. Do you think

"My heavens, why wouldn't he?" "Well, he might want me to go down there, you know. It's bigger. And it's his. You sort of get attached to the things you're used

His eyes were on his coffee as he stirred cream into it. "Yes. But you can get attached to new things, too

"Yes, I know." had surprised something in the you mean?" other. She went on quickly. "The way I've come to love Stone House,

He nodded. don't you?" "So much!"

You do and Helen doesn't. "I told Helen last night I'd go in to New York with her for the But sitting there now-" rest of the winter after Alec gets here," he said, as if she had followed his unspoken thought. She jerked forward and her

held sharp dismay. "But I did." She thought, So that's it. She's making you go and you don't want all it stands for. You hate its And he needs-"

are gone you will be worrying about him than about themselves, about things here. She said slowly, "I can't imagine the place getting along with-

"I can come out if necessary." "I can keep in touch every day,

Telephone." There was a silence. Suddenly

she leaned forward across the table to him. "John, why?" Because I can't stay here after

you and Alec are married. Because I've got to get away from you for those first few months. Because of you-not Helen-He said, pushing his cup about "And so you must meet him," her, "It seems to me the be thing to do right now."

"Will it help?" quietly. His glance jumped to her face in startled inquiry.

between you, I mean?" reached out and laid her hand over "Then I'll have to hurry, won't I?

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gary and Dianne, have returned

to their home on Watt street

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away County sheriff's auxil-

iary police force enjoyed a

demonstration of the art of

building caused an alarm to be

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Smith, East

except for the backs of their stockings,

Phoenix, Ariz.

The girls hurry along through the drizzle-silently, for city girls

do not squeal-and their doll-like perfection holds up gamely

which are flecked with mud from the passing cabs, which careen

crazily through the streets, like power boats cutting a swath across

The rain picks up in frenzy and the big drops splash angrily on

the streets; the skies darken swiftly, and for an ominous few min-

utes a dangerously gloomy end-of-the-world atmosphere envelops

The traffic seems to slow and the people huddle under drugstore awnings, and there is an unearthly, frightening feeling around you.

Smells sift through the downpour to your nostrils, and then hang

in the wet air. Then, as suddenly as it came, the darkness lifts, and

drivers begin to swear at each other again, calmly, unhurriedly.

dispassionately. The rain is over, and the city becomes old and dirty

THE STREETS ARE STILL WET when you come upon the acci-

dent victim along upper Lexington avenue. There are only a hand-

ful of people around him as he sits propped up against the wall of

a building, on the sidewalk, but as the red stain widens near his

happened only a few minutes ago, for he is still unconscious, and

you look hard at his chest to see if it is moving at all, and it is, and

The crowd murmurs and the noise must make a disturbing obli-

It is always a jarring sight to come upon a pawn of violence like

gatto to the faraway, dazed feeling in the victim's aching head.

this, and you remember Jean Batchelor's lovely poem called "Acci-

dent"-("A pool of bright blood, like the rain that once on

Pharoah's Egypt fell, inexplicably scarlet lies upon the leaden city

lane") - and wonder how she achieved the distant objectivity to

Then the ambulance comes, as you stand there staring as if at a

You stand there for a moment, but except for the red stain on the

peep-show, and the victim is rolled over into the stretcher and slid

inside. The siren wails through the wet, sticky air, and as the am-

sidewalk by the building, it is as if nothing had happened and no

one had been there. The passersby slop across the wet walk, and

soon the mud from their shoes obliterates the stain and there is

Has there been an accident here? The city is going its noisy.

You stop and look over the shoulders of the crowd; it must have

hand, flopped on the concrete, the crowd grows, too.

bulance heads downtown, the crowd melts away.

turbulent way, and you are not so sure, not so sure.

The rain slows down until it is nothing but a fine spray. The cab

Mrs. Karl Mason and children, another victim of a poisoner.

Firemen were called Friday as guard at Ohio State peniten-

"Queen" the dog of Mr. and while playing baseball.

n't have asked that. But living Christmas? That's what he said; and that's not very far off." John repeated, "He'll be here by He did not move. The warm Christmas? I didn't know that."

his. "I'm sorry. Perhaps I should- Do you realize he'll be arriving by

"He wrote that in his last letter.

"If you'd care to read it to me."

She rose and scuffed to her desk

"This is from Honolulu," she

said, over the odd disturbance he

was making her feel. It's because

Helen is making him unhappy.

And he's too fine to be made un-

happy. But there's nothing I can

do about it. "It came nearly two

weeks ago and I haven't heard a

word since. I thought surely I

would. But I suppose he's been

busy. I'll probably just get a cable

when he sails, the way I did be-

fore. Alec isn't a very good letter writer," she finished with a faint

He nodded. He was thinking,

You are everything Helen is not.

You are all I love and want and

have never had. But you belong

to my brother and I belong to an-

other woman, Aloud he said, "No.

She heard her voice going on,

saying things that seemed to have

no relation to reality. This was

the reality. This quiet room and

John here having coffee with her

and the lamps lit and everything

warm and glowing while outside

he wind blew and the sleet rat-

"And I am," she said. "A good

letter writer, I mean. I love writ-

ing them. It's been awfully hard

not being able to. But I had no

address. Alec wasn't sure where

he was going and I don't know

to this day whether it really was

doesn't know a thing in the world

about me, either. Not that I

moved in here, or anything. But

I kept a sort of diary and when

this finally came I sent the whole

business off. It made a perfectly

huge package. I hope he gets it

all right." She pulled the letter

"Here I am at the old stamping

ground where I expect to be for

'Dear Anne:

No, he never was, I guess.'

and returned with the missive in

Would you like to hear it?"

"But of course!"

her hand.

rueful smile.

pressure of her fingers made his arm-his whole body-tingle. But cutting more bread for toast, find- he did not move or speak. After a moment she took her hand away. "More coffee?" she asked. lightly. She brought it and started an-

other piece of toast for him in the toaster. She thought, It will be like tearing up a full-grown oak and expecting it to grow again in fresh coffee in her own cup to another place. When there is no nourishment for its roots there. When it will only be standing hope Alec will, too. I hope he'll there for a little while. And the pity she had first felt for him changed into a hard and swelling

anger against Helen. Because it wouldn't help. wouldn't make things any better. It was a useless, senseless sacrifice. However, he didn't want to talk about it. And what was there to that are your own, don't you to say, anyway? When she spoke again it was with a complete change of conversation.

"You know, sitting here like this with you gives me a queer feel-

Again his glance flew to her face Their glances met as if each in startled inquiry. "How-how do

"Well, it makes me think This is the way Alec and I will be doing soon.' That's what I was thinking when you first came up. But it's hard pretending with a photo-You make it real. You look so much like him. Not ac-- It's just an expression. voice trailed away under his steady regard. "I do want you to meet a friend of mine, Donald Ogden," she finished, with complete irrelethe Philippines or not! And he "You vance. "I've told you about him, haven't I?"

"I don't remember. Tell me again.

"He's so unhappy. He has nothto go. You hate New York and ing-nothing motivating his life. noise, its stone walks, its crowds the toast from the toaster before of people, its buildings, its arti- it burned and went on talking ficiality. And the whole time you about Don. It was better to talk from the envelope and began readfor some reason.

But he hardly heard her. He was remembering the past two months. They had been beautiful, two or three more weeks at least. with the flat acres on his broad It's as lovely here as ever. I went land brilliant with coppery sunout to the ranch where you and I shine, and the hillsides a faded and met, and there was the same old lovely Oriental carpet, and the ap- pool and the same flowers and the ple orchards decorated as if for same moon that proved my un-Christmas with their great shining doing before. There was a girl, scarlet balls and frost-white leaves too. But not you, Anne. And and thin lines of cobwebs glimkept wondering if you'd forgotten mering like tinsel in the early about how things were when you morning light. Anne had seen all were here. If Hawaii still lives or that just as he had. She hadn't if it is just a faded memory for needed to tell him she did. He had you. It was so long ago I wouldn't

come. Well, I'll be finding out, beidly in his saucer and not looking she was saying. "I think you fore long, I guess. It really looks at her "It seems to me the best might do comething for him to the looking she was saying." don't know just what. But will I only hope I can hold out till

you try?" "Certainly."

"I'll ask him out. Perhaps I'd York address and must trust "Will it make things any better better do it before Alec comes. Mother to send it on to you for She Heavens!" She stared at him. me, Love-Alec.'

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5. What relation was Napoleon I to Napoleon III?

see great courage.-Regnard.

IT'S BEEN SAID It is in great dangers that we

IT HAPPENED TODAY On this date in 1789, Gen. George Washington was inaugurated the first president of the United States, at New York City. Louisiana was purchased from France on April 30, 1803. The Russian flag was raised over the Reichstag, Berlin, in World War II on this date in 1945.

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the Sahara Desert, which is about the size of Europe.



lightly.

"Thank you."

anger against Helen.

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#### TRAINING FOR PEACE

tions at Lake Success bring to their job many varieties of experience and of background. It is safe to say that few of them have had actual training in the business of keeping the world at peace.

A start was made last summer and will or sold at a few cents on the dollar? be repeated this year toward providing who presumably will eventually carry on the work. Colleges and univer sities of nearly 40 countries are now choosing students who will combine work with study at Lake Success for eight weeks, their expense paid from a fund furnished by Rotary International and the Carne gie Endowment for International Peace. Five American students will join those from the other countries. Different United Nations departments will furnish practical experience for the novices, and five hours a week will be given to classroom work.

This is an important project. It is also important to remember that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." These trained young helpers must be backed by a will to peace on the part of the nations they represent, or all their knowledge of the inner workings of the United Nati on s will come to naught.

#### SOVIET TURN-ABOUT

sal of position, and the Palestine problem appears to be the cause of it.

When the Trusteeship Council was set up in March, 1947, Russia refused to take a seat on the council, maintaining that it was improperly set up. For more than a year the Soviet Union refused to have anything to do with the council, or to recognize its legality. Suddenly Russia has now designated a delegate to the Trusteeship Council.

What caused this change of mind? Russia is keenly interested in the Pales tine problem, and is a supporter of the partition scheme. It is now clear that, rightly or wrongly, for the present the Trusteeship Council will deal with Palestine. Russia could have a voice in the matter only by taking its seat on the council.

The incident demonstrates that Russian intransigence is not always so final as it arrears to be. Russian policy, even as that of other nations, yields at times to the exigencies of the hour.

prefer to keep to ourselves.

My New You

By MEL HEIMER

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Nothing better could have happened to this country at this time than the deb a te between Secretary of Defense James F o rrestal and Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington over the nature of our rearmament and its cost.

Of course, the layman might ask the question, while listening to the debate, how it happened that this country, which gathered together and equipped the largest army, navy and air force in all the world. let it go down as low as the debaters say it has gone? This is an astonishing performance, particularly as it is clear from the Byrnes, Hull and Stimson me moirs that it was evident at Yalta that the Rus-PRESENT delegates to the United Na. sians were planning to succeed to the Nazi conquests in Europe. Certainly, by Potsdam there could be no doubt about their

> Why then were the Army, Navy and Air Force practically disbanded; why were stores of equipment abandoned, destroyed

Forrestal insists upon a balanced desuch training for the younger generation fense within the margins of the economic and political needs of the country. He insists that while the air force is important and while a war can be lost for the wants of an adequate one, an army and navy are still needed.

For instance, the possession by Soviet Russia of a large submarine fleet, consisting of the latest type German submarines.

All this is admitted, but the point Symington makes is that Russia is outproducing us 12 to 1 in airplanes. Frankly, that gave me the shivers when I first heard it and even the second time. Then I began to wonder how much of the Russian fleet was of their manufacture and how much we gave them by Lend-Lease. We gave them radar as a gift. What else did we give them as a gift?

Then I asked myself another question: For nearly 300 years, since Peter the Great tried to introduce manufactures in Russia, they produced nearly nothing. During all of Stalin's Five-Year Plans, thev NOW IT has become the turn of Russia produced very little compared with the to present the United Nations with a rever- United States, Great Britain, Germany and Japan. The Germans almost had them until the United States intervened in the war, and then we gave them, through Lend-Lease, \$11,000,000,000 of supplies. Nevertheless, we reached the Berlin area before they did, although we had a longer way to go. The fact that our troops were called back to the Elbe to wait until the Russians arrived in Berlin, in no measure vitiates the fact that the United States by land and air activity knocked the German out in his capital.

> Suddenly, Russia becomes a pri m a r y manufacturing country, capable of outproducing the United States in the manu- Gary and Dianne, have returned facture of airplanes by 12 to 1. I would to their home on Watt street like to know more about that.

I don't know, but it seems that Forrestal is viewing the whole question of rearmament with greater balance, with a more rounded picture of the United States. It is easier to follow him and to accept his judgment, but we need figures on the actual Russian capacity to produce. In those to the Joffe store, where prev- tary. figures lie our peril and our safety-and alence of smoke inside the as Secretary of Defense Forrestal s e e ms sounded. No damage was done. Then again, speaking of television, it's to be reasonable in his outlook, why not likely to mess up with a lot of things we take the American people into his confidence?

He did not move. The warm

pressure of her fingers made his

arm-his whole body-tingle. But

"More coffee?" she asked,

She brought it and started an-

other piece of toast for him in the

toaster. She thought, It will be

like tearing up a full-grown oak

another place. When there is no

When it will only be standing

Because it wouldn't help.

It was a useless, senseless sacri-

again it was with a complete

"You know, sitting here like this

Again his glance flew to her face

soon.' That's what I was thinking

when you first came up. But it's

hard pretending with a photo-

graph. You make it real. You

look so much like him. Not ac-

friend of mine, Donald Ogden,"

"I don't remember. Tell me

"He's so unhappy. He has noth-

-" She snatched

ing-nothing motivating his life.

But he hardly heard her. He

was remembering the past two

months. They had been beautiful,

with the flat acres on his broad

land brilliant with coppery sun-

and thin lines of cobwebs glim-

might do something for him.

haven't I?"

for some reason

again.

ourishment for its roots there.

and expecting it to grow again in

his. 'I'm sorry. Perhaps I should- Do you realize he'll be arriving by

and that's not very far off."

"But of course!"

her hand.

rueful smile.

John repeated, "He'll be here by

"He wrote that in his last letter.

"If you'd care to read it to me."

She rose and scuffed to her desk

"This is from Honolulu," she

said, over the odd disturbance he

was making her feel. It's because

Helen is making him unhappy.

And he's too fine to be made un-

happy. But there's nothing I can

do about it. "It came nearly two

weeks ago and I haven't heard a

word since. I thought surely I

would. But I suppose he's been

busy. I'll probably just get a cable when he sails, the way I did be-

fore. Alec isn't a very good letter

writer," she finished with a faint

He nodded. He was thinking,

You are everything Helen is not.

You are all I love and want and

have never had. But you belong

to my brother and I belong to an-

other woman, Aloud he said, "No.

She heard her voice going on,

saying things that seemed to have

no relation to reality. This was

the reality. This quiet room and

John here having coffee with her

and the lamps lit and everything

warm and glowing while outside

the wind blew and the sleet rat-

"And I am," she said. "A good

letter writer, I mean. I love writ-

ing them. It's been awfully hard

not being able to. But I had no

address. Alec wasn't sure where

he was going and I don't know

to this day whether it really was

the Philippines or not! And he

doesn't know a thing in the world

about me, either. Not that I

moved in here, or anything. But

I kept a sort of diary and when

this finally came I sent the whole

business off. It made a perfectly

huge package. I hope he gets it

all right." She pulled the letter

from the envelope and began read-

"Here I am at the old stamping

ground where I expect to be for

two or three more weeks at least.

It's as lovely here as ever. I went

out to the ranch where you and I

kept wondering if you'd forgotten

blame you if that's what it's be-

then. I'm sending this to Stone

House because I've lost your New

I as if Christmas might be the day

'Dear Anne:

shine, and the hillsides a faded and met, and there was the same old

lovely Oriental carpet, and the ap- pool and the same flowers and the

ole orchards decorated as if for same moon that proved my un-Christmas with their great shining doing before. There was a girl,

scarlet balls and frost-white leaves too. But not you, Anne. And

mering like tinsel in the early about how things were when you

morning light. Anne had seen all were here. If Hawaii still lives or

that just as he had. She hadn't if it is just a faded memory for

needed to tell him she did. He had you. It was so long ago I wouldn't

don't know just what. But will I only hope I can hold out till

"I'll ask him out. Perhaps I'd York address and must trust

No, he never was, I guess."

and returned with the missive in

Christmas? I didn't know that.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN JOHN watched Anne, tall and n't have asked that. But living Christmas? That's what he said; slender, scuffing her way to the here I can't help but seelittle stove behind the screen to warm up the coffee, getting out another plate and cup and saucer, cutting more bread for toast, find- he did not move or speak. After Would you like to hear it?" ing him an ash tray, as if doing a moment she took her hand away. these things made her happy; and the tension within him slowly dissolved. For a short while he, too, would pretend, as he had found her pretending when he appeared.

He said, "You've made this very attractive up here." She was back opposite him now, fresh coffee in her own cup to

"I love it. I just love it. I do hope Alec will, too. I hope he'll there for a little while. And the be willing to leave his own room pity she had first felt for him and come up here. Do you think changed into a hard and swelling

"My heavens, why wouldn't he?" "Well, he might want me to go wouldn't make things any better. down there, you know. It's bigger. And it's his. You sort of get at- fice. However, he didn't want to tached to the things you're used talk about it. And what was there to that are your own, don't you to say, anyway? When she spoke

His eyes were on his coffee as change of conversation. he stirred cream into it. "Yes. But you can get attached to new with you gives me a queer feel-

"Yes, I know." Their glances met as if each in startled inquiry. "How-how do had surprised something in the you mean?" other. She went on quickly. "The way I've come to love Stone House, is the way Alec and I will be doing

He nodded. "You really do, don't you?" "So much!"

You do and Helen doesn't. "I told Helen last night I'd go tuafly- It's just an expression in to New York with her for the But sitting there nowrest of the winter after Alec gets voice trailed away under his steady here," he said, as if she had fol- regard. "I do want you to meet a lowed his unspoken thought. She jerked forward and her she finished, with complete irrele-

voice held sharp dismay. "You vance. "I've told you about him, didn't!' "But I did." She thought, So that's it. She's making you go and you don't want

to go. You hate New York and all it stands for. You hate its And he needsnoise, its stone walks, its crowds the toast from the toaster before of people, its buildings, its arti- it burned and went on talking ficiality. And the whole time you about Don. It was better to talk are gone you will be worrying about him than about themselves, about things here.

She said slowly, "I can't imagine the place getting along with-"I can come out if necessary."

"I can keep in touch every day. Telephone."

There was a silence. Suddenly she leaned forward across the table to him. "John, why?"

Because I can't stay here after you and Alec are married. Because I've got to get away from you for those first few months. Because of you-not Helen-He said, pushing his cup about "And so you must meet him." come. Well, I'll be finding out be-

idly in his saucer and not looking she was saying. "I think you fore long, I guess. It really looks at her, "It seems to me the best thing to do right now." "Will it help?" quietly.

His glance jumped to her face in startled inquiry. "Will it make things any better better do it before Alec comes. Mother to send it on to you for between you, I mean?" She Heavens!" She stared at him. me, Love-Alec.'

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5. What relation was Napoleon I to Napoleon III?

IT'S BEEN SAID

It is in great dangers that we see great courage .- Regnard.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this date in 1789, Gen George Washington was inaugurated the first president of the United States, at New York City. Louisiana was purchased from France on April 80, 1803. The Russian flag was raised over the Reichstag, Berlin, in World War II on this date in 1945.

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and family. When people at home,

business associates or social pals

annoy you, remember always to

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son, an American frontiersman. 3. Robert Burns.

4. Frank R. Stockton.

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BY THEIR FEET, YOU DISTINGUISH between the New Yorkers and the commuters; the city people walk gingerly along. ducking puddles and muttering curses as the rainwater seeps into their shoes, while the suburbanites clop along in rubbers and galoshes. The city man would rather be caught dead than in over-

TEW YORK-The rain is kind to the city, in I the way that rouge and powder are kind to the old lady disintegrating facially. Here, the streets are dirty and pockmarked and the parks are scrubby patches of grass and bench, but when the rain comes, these surface sores are smoothed away and the city glistens and shines like the dark hair of a beautiful woman. Umbrellas bob along awkwardly, a hundred

colors and a dozen shapes, and the girls' rainoats are brave and sweeping, bright reds and greens. Under hotel marquees, chauffeurs from he big black limousines stand and talk with pormen, while they try to pinch their baggy and damp black uniform trousers into creases. The sidewalks under the marquees are damp and muddy, not awash with rainwater like the ex-

posed walks, and they make you think of watering holes in the jungle, the mud slippery and covered with a thousand hoofprints. The mist and rain make the tall buildings fade into nothingness in the sky. The gutters are alive with tumbling scraps of paper and cigaret cellophane and theater tickets; the difference from the gutters of a small town is that there are no twigs in the eddying streams.

The neon and electric signs of the shops burn out into the ghostly day with exaggerated brightness. On the sides of buildings and an occasional fence here and there, the raindrops course along the gaudy movie and show posters, streaking the heroines' tender faces and wrinkling the pasted sheets.

The girls hurry along through the drizzle-silently, for city girls do not squeal-and their doll-like perfection holds up gamely except for the backs of their stockings, which are flecked with mud from the passing cabs, which careen crazily through the streets, like power boats cutting a swath across

The rain picks up in frenzy and the big drops splash angrily on the streets; the skies darken swiftly, and for an ominous few minutes a dangerously gloomy end-of-the-world atmosphere envelops

The traffic seems to slow and the people huddle under drugstore awnings, and there is an unearthly, frightening feeling around you. Smells sift through the downpour to your nostrils, and then hang in the wet air. Then, as suddenly as it came, the darkness lifts, and the day becomes gray again. The rain slows down until it is nothing but a fine spray. The cab

dispassionately. The rain is over, and the city becomes old and dirty and God-forsaken again. THE STREETS ARE STILL WET when you come upon the accident victim along upper Lexington avenue. There are only a handful of people around him as he sits propped up against the wall of

drivers begin to swear at each other again, calmly, unhurriedly,

a building, on the sidewalk, but as the red stain widens near his hand, flopped on the concrete, the crowd grows, too. You stop and look over the shoulders of the crowd; it must have happened only a few minutes ago, for he is still unconscious, and you look hard at his chest to see if it is moving at all, and it is, and

you sigh with relief. The crowd murmurs and the noise must make a disturbing obligatto to the faraway, dazed feeling in the victim's aching head. It is always a jarring sight to come upon a pawn of violence like this, and you remember Jean Batchelor's lovely poem called "Accident"-("A pool of bright blood, like the rain that once on Pharoah's Egypt fell, inexplicably scarlet lies upon the leaden city lane")-and wonder how she achieved the distant objectivity to

Then the ambulance comes, as you stand there staring as if at a peep-show, and the victim is rolled over into the stretcher and slid inside. The siren wails through the wet, sticky air, and as the ambulance heads downtown, the crowd melts away.

You stand there for a moment, but except for the red stain on the sidewalk by the building, it is as if nothing had happened and no one had been there. The passersby slop across the wet walk, and soon the mud from their shoes obliterates the stain and there is nothing left.

Has there been an accident here? The city is going its noisy. turbulent way, and you are not so sure, not so sure.

FIVE YEARS AGO Main street is believed to be Mrs. Karl Mason and children, another victim of a poisoner.

known it.

you try?"

reached out and laid her hand over "Then I'll have to hurry, won't I?

"Certainly."

after spending the Winter in Phoenix, Ariz. Sixty members of the Pickaway County sheriff's auxiliary police force enjoyed a demonstration of the art of

Firemen were called Friday as guard at Ohio State peniten-

building caused an alarm to be

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Smith, East

## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

## Gala 'Circus' Staged By Family Circle Of Trinity Church

Calendar

sion, in St. Philip's Episcopal

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TUESDAY

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post room of Memorial hall,

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pense with their regular meeting

ley Grange in the Ashville high

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143 Persons Attend Successful Affair

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the "wild" animals were represented in the various toys. The dessert table was centered by a miniature merry-go-round with various comic characters riding Pink lemonade and popcorn balls were dispensed the entire

evening by "circus" barkers. Grangers Book Twelve "side" shows added to the festivity. Carl Leist, as master of ceremonies, donned a frocktail coat. brilliantly colored vest, derby and carried a cane when he in- sided for a meeting in social

in numerous contests. Names of The members decided to dis- postponed until May 18. famous race horses were pinned to the back of the men's coats, and attend the county Grange and they ran a blindfolded foot meeting, May 11, at Scioto Val-A prize was given to the win-school building.

ner of a balloon-blowing contest During the next regular meetaged for the women and chiling May 26, a blouse and bread

Fritz Sieverts and Mrs. Paul Sarringhaus proved their abil- mittee at that time are Mr. and ity to walk a rope. A contest by Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and mixing shoes was also staged for Mrs. Galen Mowery and Mr. and women and children.

A barbershop quartet composed of the Rev. G. L. Troutman, when games were played re-Charles Walters, Herbert Ham-freshments were served by Mr. mel and Jack White with and Mrs. Clem Rittinger, Mr. "props" of straw hats, huge red and Mrs. Wayne Fee and Mr. es and walrus mustaches sang and Mrs. Arnold Moats. "Sweet and Low". Mrs. G. L. Troutman accompanied them at the piano.

Gladden Troutman dressed as "Baby Snooks" was drawn about the room in a red wagon by Ned Dresbach and Collis Young in clown regalias.

Arthur Marr and Robert Norman depicting a cow put on an animal act. Penny Young as a abbit, and Nelson Stevens and uther List in lions costumes did 'well trained" acts

Concluding the hilarious entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters went through the usual antics of a snake charmer and his assistant

Mrs. Carl Leist, president, presided for a brief business meeting. The members discussod plans for the Boy Scout ban-uet May 19. They also discussed arrangements for baccalaureate services in the church when the group will be responsible for the floral decorations.

Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne of Circleville were hosts Wednesday at a party to mark the birthanniversary of their daugh-, Ruby. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Estep and family of Ashville; Betty Mattex and Cora Catron of Commercial Point; Jack Kelly of Circleville, and Merle, Mary, Kathrine, Leonard and Norma of the home.

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ginners' band class of the Stoutsville school were honored by a musical tea in the school building Thursday afternoon.

students in a diversified pro- ton Township. gram. Clarinet solos were playbara Huston, Ralph La Rue, Patsy Huston, Joyce Huston, and Mike Huddle. school class of First Methodist

church, Mother's Day banquet, Betty Adams, Mildred Drum, er seeds took place. Patty Shonk, Marilyn Justus and Arthus Cave.

Gladys Pearce and Bob Martin Pickaway Township school FRIENDSHIP CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Harry Moore, Lynch. Marion Miller played a The hostess served lunch. DAUGHTERS OF UNION sousaphone solo. Veterans of the Civil War, in

Following the program, guests were invited to a tea table for Court Of Awards refreshments. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston presided at the table cen- Booked By Scouts tered with a bouquet of pink tulips flanked by tall white

## William Brown, worthy mas- Tea Postponed

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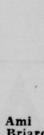
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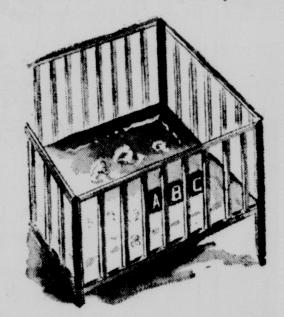


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## Gala 'Circus' Staged By Family Circle Of Trinity Church

143 Persons Attend Successful Affair

The "circus" staged Thursday vening by members of the Fam- MONDAY CLUB SOCIAL SESmy Circle of Trinity Luther an sion, in St. Philip's Episcopal church proved to be an outstanding social event with 143 mem- MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY bers and friends in attendance.

The affair was arranged to honor all newly-confirmed members of the church. A cooperative dinner at 6:30 p. m. was served in the parish house at LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN long tables which were decorated with miniature dolls dressed depict trapese performers. All FRIENDSHIP CLUB, IN THE sented in the various toys. The dessert table was centered by a DAUGHTERS OF UNION miniature merry-go-round with various comic characters riding

Pink lemonade and popcorn balls were dispensed the entire evening by "circus" barkers. Grangers Book Twelve "side" shows added to

Carl Leist, as master of ceremonies, donned a frocktail coat. famous race horses were pinned to the back of the men's coats, and they ran a blindfolded foot

A prize was given to the win-A prize was given to the win-ner of a balloon-blowing contest

During the next regular meetaged for the women and chil- ing May 26, a blouse and bread

Fritz Sieverts and Mrs. Paul Sarringhaus proved their abilwomen and children.

A barbershop quartet composed of the Rev. G. L. Troutman, Charles Walters, Herbert Hammel and Jack White with "props" of straw hats, huge red es and walrus mustaches sang and Mrs. Arnold Moats. "Sweet and Low". Mrs. G. L. Troutman accompanied them at

Gladden Troutman dressed as "Baby Snooks" was drawn about the room in a red wagon by Ned Dresbach and Collis Young in clown regalias.

Arthur Marr and Robert Norman depicting a cow put on an animal act. Penny Young as a abbit, and Nelson Stevens and well trained" acts.

Concluding the hilarious entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters went through the usual antics of a snake charmer and his assistant Mrs. Carl Leist, president,

presided for a brief business meeting. The members discussed plans for the Boy Scout banuet May 19. They also discussed arrangements for baccalaureate services in the church when the group will be responsible for the floral decorations.

## Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne of Circleville were hosts Wednesday at a party to mark the birthanniversary of their daugh-Ruby. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Estep and family of Ashville; Betty Mattex and Cora Catron of Commercial Point; Jack Kelly of Circleville, and Merle, Mary, Kathrine, Leonard and Norma of

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church parish house, 8 p. m. school class of First Methodist in social rooms of the church,

TUESDAY Pickaway Township school building, 8 p. m

Veterans of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall,

William Brown, worthy masbrilliantly colored vest, derby ter, of Mt. Pleasant Grange preand carried a cane when he in- sided for a meeting in social vited the audience to participate rooms of Mt. Pleasant church. in numerous contests. Names of The members decided to dis- postponed until May 18. pense with their regular meeting and attend the county Grange meeting, May 11, at Scioto Valley Grange in the Ashville high

contest will be held. Appointed to serve on the refreshment committee at that time are Mr. and ity to walk a rope. A contest by Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and mixing shoes was also staged for Mrs. Galen Mowery and Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Welker. At the close of a social hour when games were played refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee and Mr.

### Mothers Feted By Musical Tea

Mothers of the pupils of the be- Heirlooms ginners' band class of the Stoutsville school were honored by a musical tea in the school building Thursday afternoon.

Miss Emma Bowsher, distudents in a diversified pro- ton Township. gram. Clarinet solos were played by Maxine Van Gundy, Barbara Huston, Ralph La Rue, Pat-Mike Huddle.

church, Mother's Day banquet, Betty Adams, Mildred Drum, er seeds took place. Patty Shonk, Marilyn Justus and

Lynch. Marion Miller played a The hostess served lunch. sousaphone solo.

Following the program, guests were invited to a tea table for Court Of Awards refreshments. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston presided at the table cen- Booked By Scouts tered with a bouquet of pink tulips flanked by tall white

### Tea Postponed

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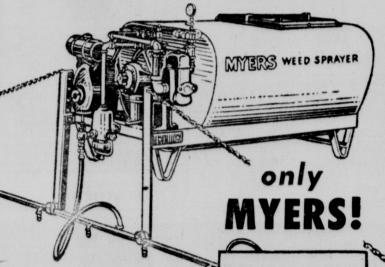
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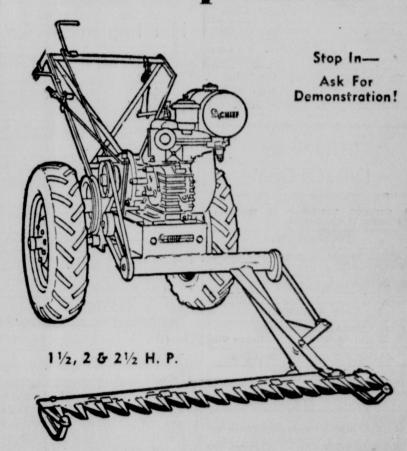
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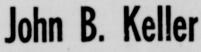
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Vernon Blake and Mrs. Edwin

cans: Blanche Mavis, Francis

Moore and Ida Hulse.

Bach.

publicans: Helen M. Weldon, He had operated his famil- Glitt, will devote full time to his iar cafe at Court and Main new restaurant. Fourth ward-B, Democrats: streets "going on 29 years and figures it's time to let some Mrs. Harry Lane, Mabel Towers kid take over." and Mary A. McCrady, Republi-

and Addie Trump. Republicans: Fourth ward-C, Democrats: Major McAlister, Turney Wooli-Ed McClarren, Cleo Horn and ver and Reber Welch.

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Mrs. Don Mason, Virginia Kell- Laurence Liston, May Walters crats: Claude Ater T. J. F. Wil- from now on," Pop declared. lis and Charles Henry. Republicans: Charles B. Stofer, Anna Darby Township-North, Demo- cans: George McGhee, Leonard crats: Pearl Neff, Mary Win- Brigner and Everett Hoskins.

cans: Emanuel Dresbach, Mack Darby Township-South, Demo- publicans: Joe Owens, Charles First ward-D, Democrats: Tracey and Martha Vincent. New Holland, Democrats: Marjorie Mader, Margaret Shea Republicans: Charles Spangler, Paul Orihood, John Speak man

and Charlotte McEwing. Repub- Pearl Ridgway and Mary Rid- and Clarence Brown Jr. Repub- smoothly, he recalled. licans: H. H. Davis, Oscar crats: Theodore Corcoran, Pickaway Township, Demo- helpers were sent home with

cans: Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Williamsport, Democrats: Charles Kreisel and Laurence stomach trouble since the small-Second ward-A, Democrats: Dale Easter. Republicans: Saltcreek Township, Demo- ache after another before." strong, Leota Heffner and Vir-

Second ward-B, Democrats: Rader and Lewis J. Hay. Repub- and Eugene Gildersleeve. Mrs. Ralph Roby, O. K. Heise licans: D. E. Ruff, Eddie Tarlton, Democrats: A. J. Van Auxiliary and was one of its and Margaret Cook. Republi- Pritchard and Clark Neff, Jr. Fossen, A. M. Shaffer and Nor- founders. cans: Mrs. Mary Kibler, Maggie Ashville, East, Democrats: tha Kashner. Republicans: H. C.

C. C. Cloud, Charles Trone, Jr., Barr, Mary Spangler and Mil-taurant Thursday evening and George W. List, William B. Ben B. Morrison, Frank Hudson Scioto Township, North, Democrats: Charles Beavers, line. Ashville, West, Democrats: J. W. Greisheimer and Edwin

> cans: W. O. Dountz, Elsie Rush. South Bloomfield, Democrats: crats: Lawrence Walker, Ralph John Hollis, Elizabeth Nance Haughn and Russell Melvin. Reand Belva Hollis. Republicans: publicans: Dan Van Vickle, Ansel Roof, Ruth Roof and Rus- Lewis Hill and Emma Fausnaugh.

burn, Winifred Bidwell and Ray Peters and Gladys Ames.

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Stump and Link Brown. Repub- Collins and James Pontius. Faye Bailey and Marian D. Wayne Township, Democrats: Ironton Thursday. Brigain. Republicans: Harry Shirley Dowden, Walter Dunlap Other Circleville men attend-

H. E. (Pop) Betz, 72-year-old The "kid" is 32-year-old Circleville cafeman who long Charles Glitt, owner of Glitt's Fourth ward—A, Democrats: dividual into an institution, Fridividual into an institution, Friday hung up his restauranteur's cream shop will be co-managed by Warden Skinner and Franklin

> AND "POP" said Friday morning he will devote full time to doing little else than taking it easy and fishing. An ardent rod-and-reel enthusiast, Betz has missed few opportunities in the past to toss out a fishing line. He has taken numerous trips into Canada and said he planned no disruption of that

> program in the future. "Mom (Mrs. Betz, also 72) and I are going to have a lot of fun

Betz, who said the most difficult part about "quitting" ("I'm not retiring-that takes a lot of money") is not being able to "chew the fat with all my friends at breakfast," started his restaurant at the main Circleville intersection Nov. 4, 1919.

The first few weeks ran Then in January of 1920 First ward—E, Democrats: Smith Lingo, Conway Stonerock. crats: Clinton Mougey, Alva smallpox. Since then, he says Clarence Stein, Faye Hilyard Republicans: John Dearth, Rus- Dyer and Marvin Musselman. his health has been "good-at ton and Hazel Moffitt, Republisell Wardell and Ruth France. Republicans: Lloyd Lutz, least I never have had any

Stevenson and Mrs. Mary May. crats: Harry Speakman, Glenn Maurice Jury, Nellie Mowery long time. He is a sergeant in

pox, and I used to have one belly-

presented "Pop" with a new casting rod and 100 yards of Frank Grice, Florence Cline and Baughn. Republicans: Blanche ness does not mean he will hang Mrs. Harry Brown. Republi- Rush, J. M. Dountz and D. K. up his sheriff's auxiliary uni-

form, Betz said. "If they ever Beckett and Harold Cameron. Scioto Township, South, Demo-need me, I'll be right on hand." Many changes have been noted by Betz in his 28 years (1)

"When I started in, there were Jackson Township, South, Commercial Point, Demo- everybody wants juices," he re-Democrats: Fred Hulse, crats: Roy Williams, Lyle Wil- called. "And today's taxes-Clarence List and Austin kins and Donald Sauntry. Rethey are the biggest problem Hoover. Republicans: Jay Se a- publicans: Fred Neff, Newton cafemen have. Why, if I could Walnut Township East, a restaurant these days, I'd Jackson Township, North, Democrats: Virgil May, Russel make more profits than I did 28 Democrats: C. M. Niles, J. Paul Spangler and Howard Rife. Re-years ago when I opened my

# Madison Township, Demo-Lanman and Ben Nothstine. Recrats: Ray Marburger, George publicans: E. O. Adkins, Donald Loan Group Post

Fred R. Nicholas, a director licans: Kenneth Sampson, Washington Township, Demo- for the Scioto Building and Loan E. H. E. Winterhoff and Chester crats: Wilson Dunkle, Robert Co. of Circleville, was named Brobst and Bryan Bolender. president of the Fifth District Monroe Township, North, Republicans: Paul Justice, Building Loan Association of Monroe Township, North, Republicans. Democrats: Cora Winfough, Ralph McCoy and Tom Beavers. Ohio at its annual meeting in

Long, Marion Riley and Delmas and Mae Cupp. Republicans: ing the annual affair were C. A. Fred Owens, Percy May and Leist, E. W. Lutz and John C.

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P. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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Ashville (Continued from Page One)

store, East Main street. The names of officials for the county's 41 precincts, including presiding judges, judges and clerks of both Democrat and Republican parties, are as follows:

CIRCLEVILLE

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mings. ton and Hazel Moffit. Republi- Wright and Rex Pitt.

Mavis and Betty Binkley. Third ward-A, Democrats: and Mary Scott. Republicans: dred Julian.

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6 ROOM house in country, 2 miles out Circleville. Minnie M. Leist. R. 4. SLEEPING room for one or two. 590 E. Main—Call 828.

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Fourth ward-A, Democrats: Harry H. Groce, Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin and Roy Stout. Republicans: Helen M. Weldon, Township, Richards Implement Mrs. Lucille W. Gilmore and

James Reicheldorfer. Fourth ward-B, Democrats: Mrs. Harry Lane, Mabel Towers and Mary A. McCrady, Republicans: Blanche Mavis, Francis Moore and Ida Hulse.

Ed McClarren, Cleo Horn and ver and Reber Welch. First ward-A, Democrats: Agnes Nau. Republicans: Mrs. S. G. Rader, Hazel Goeller and Roy Dumm, Leona Dumm and Democrats: Cleve Huffer, C. M. trips into Canada and said he

crats: Luther List, A. J. Dunkle Ankrom and J. S. Grabill. First ward-B, Democrats: and Ralph May. Republicans: Perry Township, East, Demo-

crats: Pearl Neff, Mary Win- Brigner and Everett Hoskins. First ward-C, Democrats: fough and Bonita Hill. Republi- Perry Township, West, Demo-Fulton Cryder, Jane Sweetman cans: Charles McKinley, Stella crats: Robert Mace, Eddie Keaand Cleo Goodchild. Republi- Graham and Everett Eakin. ton and Donald Persinger. Re-

Jessie Steeley and Jessie Cum- Deercreek Township, Demo- Flack and Robert Bush. crats: Theodore Corcoran, Pickaway Township, Demo- helpers were sent home with

ton and Hazel Moffitt, Republicand Ruth France. Republicans: Lloyd Lutz, least I never have had any cans: Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Williamsport, Democrats: Charles Kreisel and Laurence stomach trouble since the small-E. O. Crites and Laurie Beaty. Paul Whitesed, Ray Frazier and McKinley.

cans: Ruth Goeller, Esther Harrison Township, Demo-ginia Luckhart. Republicans: remembered by "Pop" for a Stevenson and Mrs. Mary May. crats: Harry Speakman, Glenn Maurice Jury, Nellie Mowery long time. He is a sergeant in Second ward-B, Democrats: Rader and Lewis J. Hay. Repub- and Eugene Gildersleeve. Mrs. Ralph Roby, O. K. Heise licans: D. E. Ruff, Eddie Tarlton, Democrats: A. J. Van Auxiliary and was one of its

Cady and Harry Johnson. Re- and Mrs. Flora Graham. Frank Grice, Florence Cline and Baughn. Republicans: Blanche ness does not mean he will hang

> and Belva Hollis. Republicans: publicans: Dan Van Vickle, of cafe management. Ansel Roof, Ruth Roof and Rus- Lewis Hill and Emma Faussell Hoffman.

burn, Winifred Bidwell and Ray Peters and Gladys Ames. Republicans: J. E. Ward, Cle- Barr and Harold Hall. ment Atwood and Delbert Hel-

brook.

Stump and Link Brown. Repub- Collins and James Pontius. Noecker.

Monroe Township, South, Hazel Carter. Democrats: Karl Gearhardt, Ruth Alter and Curtiss Hicks.

Republicans: Earl Neff, Helen See and James Wills. Muhlenberg Township, Demo-

#### crats: John Eitel, Stanford Near

PUBLIC SALE I will sell at public auction at 140 Lovers Lane, just off Route 22, Circleville, Ohio, on

Saturday, May 1, 1948

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## publicans: Melvin Rinehart, Richard Plum and Hilda Burns. 'Pop' Betz Quits Cafe Business After Nearly 29 Years In Trade

apron and called it quits. iar cafe at Court and Main streets "going on 29 years and figures it's time to let some kid take over."

and Addie Trump. Republicans: Fourth ward-C, Democrats: Major McAlister, Turney Wooli-

Ralph Leach, Walter M. Stout | Circleville Township, Demo- licans: Mento Thomas, Marie program in the future.

Mrs. Don Mason, Virginia Kell- Laurence Liston, May Walters crats: Claude Ater T. J. F. Wil- from now on," Pop declared. lis and Charles Henry. Republicans: Charles B Stofer, Anna Darby Township-North, Demo- cans: George McGhee, Leonard

cans: Emanuel Dresbach, Mack Darby Township-South, Demo- publicans: Joe Owens, Charles First ward-D, Democrats: Tracey and Martha Vincent. New Holland, Democrats: Marjorie Mader, Margaret Shea Republicans: Charles Spangler, Paul Orihood, John Speak man

licans: H. H. Davis, Oscar First ward-E, Democrats: Smith Lingo, Conway Stonerock. crats: Clinton Mougey, Alva smallpox. Since then, he says Clarence Stein, Faye Hilyard Republicans: John Dearth, Rus- Dyer and Marvin Musselman. his health has been "good-at

Second ward-A. Democrats: Dale Easter. Republicans: Saltcreek Township, Demo- ache after another before." Fred R. Nicholas, Florence Dun- Archie Rawlinson, Warren crats: Mrs. Jeannette Armstrong, Leota Heffner and Vir-

and Margaret Cook. Republi- Pritchard and Clark Neff, Jr. Fossen, A. M. Shaffer and Nor- founders. cans: Mrs. Mary Kibler, Maggie Ashville, East, Democrats: tha Kashner. Republicans: H. C. The auxiliary met in his res-C. C. Cloud, Charles Trone, Jr., Barr, Mary Spangler and Mil-taurant Thursday evening and

> Mrs. Harry Brown. Republi- Rush, J. M. Dountz and D. K. up his sheriff's auxiliary uni-Beckett and Harold Cameron. South Bloomfield, Democrats: crats: Lawrence Walker, Ralph John Hollis, Elizabeth Nance Haughn and Russell Melvin, Re-

> naugh. Jackson Township, South, Commercial Point, Demo- everybody wants juices," he re-Democrats: Fred Hulse, crats: Roy Williams, Lyle Wil- called. "And today's taxes-Clarence List and Austin kins and Donald Sauntry. Rethey are the biggest problem Hoover, Republicans: Jay Se a- publicans: Fred Neff, Newton cafemen have. Why, if I could

Democrats: C. M. Niles, J. Paul Spangler and Howard Rife. Re-years ago when I opened my Thompson and Marvin Rhoads. publicans: A. Ray Plum, Ernest cafe."

licans: Kenneth Sampson, Washington Township, Demo- for the Scioto Building and Loan E. H. E. Winterhoff and Chester crats: Wilson Dunkle, Robert Co. of Circleville, was named Brobst and Bryan Bolender. president of the Fifth District Monroe Township, North, Republicans: Paul Justice, Building Loan Association of Democrats: Cora Winfough, Ralph McCoy and Tom Beavers. Ohio at its annual meeting in Fave Bailey and Marian D. Wayne Township, Democrats: Ironton Thursday. Brigain. Republicans: Harry Shirley Dowden, Walter Dunlap Other Circleville men attend-Long, Marion Riley and Delmas and Mae Cupp. Republicans: ing the annual affair were C. A. Fred Owens, Percy May and Leist, E. W. Lutz and John C.

H. E. (Pop) Betz, 72-year-old, The "kid" is 32-year-old Circleville cafeman who long Charles Glitt, owner of Glitt's since has developed from an in- Ice Cream store at Court and dividual into an institution, Fri- Ohio streets. Glitt, whose ice day hung up his restauranteur's cream shop will be co-managed by Warden Skinner and Franklin He had operated his famil- Glitt, will devote full time to his new restaurant.

AND "POP" said Friday morning he will devote full time to doing little else than taking it easy and fishing. An ardent rod-and-reel enthusiast, Betz. has missed few opportunities in the past to toss out a fishing Darbyville Corporation, line. He has taken numerous Hinton and Faye Slagle. Repub- planned no disruption of that

"Mom (Mrs. Betz, also 72) and I are going to have a lot of fun

Betz, who said the most difficult part about "quitting" ("I'm not retiring—that takes a lot of money") is not being able to "chew the fat with all my friends at breakfast," started his restaurant at the main Circleville intersection

Nov. 4, 1919. The first few weeks ran Then in January of 1920. "Pop" and four of his cafe pox, and I used to have one belly-

THURSDAY evening will be the Pickaway County Sheriff's

presented "Pop" with a new George W. List, William B. Ben B. Morrison, Frank Hudson Scioto Township, North, casting rod and 100 yards of Democrats: Charles Beavers, line Ashville, West, Democrats: J. W. Greisheimer and Edwin Quitting the restaurant busi-

> form, Betz said. "If they ever Scioto Township, South, Demo- need me, I'll be right on hand." Many changes have been noted by Betz in his 28 years (1)

pocket all the taxes we collect in Walnut Township East, a restaurant these days, I'd Jackson Township, North, Democrats: Virgil May, Russel make more profits than I did 28

## Walnut Township, West, Democrats: Harold Fisher, John Nicholas Gets

Madison Township, Demo-Lanman and Ben Nothstine. Recrats: Ray Marburger, George publicans: E. O. Adkins, Donald Loan Group Post Fred R. Nicholas, a director

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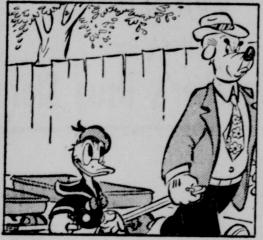


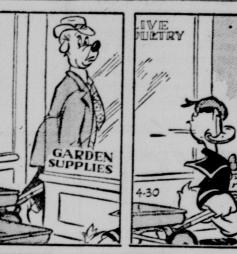






































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6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Ted Lewis, WBEX; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.
8:30 Top This WLW; FBL WBNS WCOL.
Top This, WLW; FBI, WBNS.
People are Funny, WLW; Break
Bank, WCOL.
Information Please, WHKC;
Waltz Time, WLW.
Meet Press, WHKC; Ignorance
Pays, WBNS.
Music, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW
News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS. 10:00

SATURDAY

12:00 Man on Farm, WLW; Kiddie Club, WCOL.

12:30 News, Farm, WLW; Hollywood, WBNS.

1:00 Farm, Home; WLW; Grand Central, WBNS.

1:30 Music, WCOL; Everybody's Farm, WLW.

2:00 Give. Take, WBNS; Opera, WCOL.

2:30 News, WBNS; Public Affairs, WLW.

3:00

WLW.
4:30 Juveniles, WLW; Noro Morales, Monroe, WBNS.
5:00 Choir, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
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3:00 Orchestra. WBNS: Parade. WLW 7:00 3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra.

4:00 Our Children. WCOL: Quiz Kids.

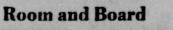
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Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW.

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3. Constella.

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ACROSS 47. Island group, 9. Garden 1. Stuff S. Pacific 48. Prophets 49. Guide

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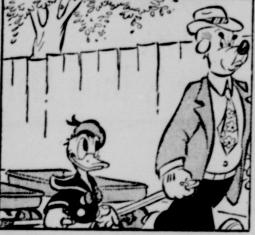






















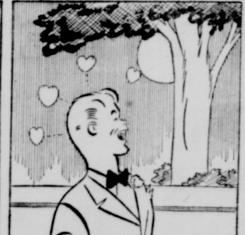


















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8:00 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Fat Man. 8:00 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.
Top This, WLW; FBI, WBNS.
People are Funny, WLW; Break
Bank, WCOL.
Information Please, WHKC;
Waltz Time, WLW.
Meet Press, WHKC; Ignorance
Pays, WBNS.
Music, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW
News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

12:00 Man on Farm, WLW; Kiddie Club, WCOL.

12:30 News, Farm, WLW; Hollywood, WBNS. 1:00 Farm, Home; WLW; Grand Central, WBNS.

1:30 Music, WCOL; Everybody's Farm, WLW.

2:00 Give. Take, WBNS; Opera, WCOL. 2:30 News, WBNS; Public Affairs,

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1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, WLW; Wayne King, WCOL.

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## On-Job Pay OSU Thins List To Be Hiked By Measure

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VETERANS TAKING on-thejob training under the GI Bill of Barrow Pusher tence allowances from the gov- In Bellefontaine Rights are eligible for subsis-

under a separate schedule of al- four historic flags. lowances. These are \$75 a month \$120 for those with two or more and Americanism."

manufacturing plant, for exam- since he started July 4, 1946. ple, could draw \$65 a month from the government if he had no dependents. Under the overall ceiling, he then could receive At OSU Dies \$145 a month—the difference be-

his subsistence allowance would college of engineering at Ohio be cut down accordingly. If he State university. earned \$210 in wages, he would get no allowance at all.

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#### Dock Opened

more and Ohio railroad's new PORTSMOUTH, April 30-The

## Of May Queens

COLUMBUS, April 30-In case you need further notification that Spring has sprung, Ohio the finalists last night for their ters" 4-H club was held in May 10 May Queen election.

son, 19, Greenville; Marty Cul- ler, treasurer. bertson, 18, Bellaire; Evelyn Kennedy, 22, Cincinnati, and Susan Kramer, 19; Paddy Car- assistant. roll, 19; Betty Hamner, 23, and Jenny Tetlow, 21, all of Colum-

#### Orchid Mass Hits Columbus

COLUMBUS, April 30-More orchids than Columbus ever saw The bill provides that veterans before went on display at City without dependents would be al- Hall today as an adjunct to the Dandy" 4-H Club of Darby lowed to get \$210 a month in city's second annual tulip show Township was conducted by the combined wages and govern- of 100 varieties and more than adviser, Casey, Neal.

der the bill. The limit for veter- All the tulips and money to set ans with one dependent would be up the show are gifts from dent; Ronnie Barror, vice-presi- patient in an Army hospital in

A florist's spokesman at the Ceilings now in effect are \$175 show said the feature attraction Grabill, recreation leader; and for veterans without dependents, would be an "orchid tree" with Mary Jo Salt, news reporter. and \$200 for those with depen- between 300 and 400 bloomsworth a paltry \$4,000.

ernment. These are \$65 a month | BELLEFONTAINE, April 30-Veterans taking on the farm Bellefontaine's Mayor P. A. the club. training or going to school and Wortman today in a short cereworking full or part time come mony in which he will display 8 p. m. Monday in the school

Then he will continue his westfor men without dependents, \$105 ward journey around the world Jury Ignores for those with one dependent, and in a crusade to spread "good will

Larry Hightower, World War I The new bill would work this veteran of Ellenburg, Wash., already has walked through 15 A veteran taking training in a states and two foreign countries

tween his allowance and the COLUMBUS, April 30-Funerceiling of \$210 applicable in his al services will be held Monday afternoon for Embury A. Hitch-If his wages rose above \$145, cock, 81, dean emeritus of the

Dean Hitchcock died Thursday afternoon in a Columbus hospital where he had been confined SIMILARLY, a veteran in after suffering a heart attack a

could not exceed \$210 a month. | CINCINNATI, April 30 - Nine His allowance also would be sons and nine daughters were cut down as his wages rose motherless today in Cincinnati above \$135 a month—the differ- after their mother, Maude, and ence between his allowance of a new baby died in childbirth yesterday. Maude was a 41-yearold hippopotamus at the zoo.

#### LORAIN, April 30—The Balti- Expansion Set

\$4,500,000 coal dock at Lorain Portsmouth Steel Corp., anwas in regular operation today nounced plans today to spend following dedicatory ceremonies \$5,750,000 to give it the most attended by more than 1,000 per- modern wire mill in the nation by September.

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"GO-GETTERS"

Scioto Valley Grange hall. Bill Last stretchers are: Faye Courtright was elected presi-Louis, 19, of Ashtabula; Joyce dent; Charles Hines, vice-presi-Reynolds, 18, Lima; Sue Mur- dent; David Six, secretary and phy, 21, Newark; Dotty Culbert- news reporter; and David Dow-

Hewitt Cromley will serve as adviser and Harry Speakman his

Robert Smith, Joy Six, Katie Cromley and Keith Archer became new members. The group plans to attend the Ashville Methodist church in observance of "Rural Life" Sunday.

Next meeting will be Monday in the home of Hewitt Cromley.

"FINE AND DANDY" First meeting of the "Fine and

Officers were elected with John Riddle being named president: Jean Michal, secretary; David Lance, treasurer; James

The president appointed a hospital in France. committee to consider the revision of the constitution and by- wedding is tomorrow. laws. Also a committee was

named to prepare programs. Neal gave suggestions to the group for filling out feed record books, and reviewed last years for men without dependents, and A middle-aged man pushing a grades. Larry A. Best, Pickaway \$90 for those with dependents. | wheelbarrow will meet with County farm agent, addressed

The next meeting will be at

## Rink Killing

SPRINGFIELD, April 30-The so-called "boogie-woogie" killing of a Springfield roller skate rink musician, Lee L. Marsteller, last Dec. 16 was a dead issue as far as the law was concerned

The Clark County grand jury failed to indict Douglas Morrow, 40. and his 18-year-old stepson, Edward Keater, for what Morrow called a "friendly fight" over swing versus sweet music immediately preceding Marsteller's death.



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### 2 Men Facing **Murder Counts**

YOUNGSTOWN, April 30-

Charges were filed yesterday claim will be different. the murder of Cyril Runk, 48, a week ago.

ing home from a tavern.

connection with the beating, in his movement. were to be arraigned today in juvenile court on first-degree murder charge's.

## Friendly Note **Brings Cupid**

1944 Miss Sophia Carola, of Paterson, N. J., wrote a letter to her brother, Pfc. Louis Carola, a

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## **Defiance Sets Mock Convention**

First meeting of the year for arraigned today in municipal fiance college students will hold D. M. Ceramella must produce day to check the labels on pota-State university students picked members of the Duvall "Go-Get- court on charges of first-degree a mock political convention on the autopsy report in the death toes before buying. the campus May 13 which they of Mrs. Roxie Baker, 19, Dover Amos R. Meyer, chief of the

> and Robert L. McKinney, 26, for it will be a three-party mock formation is being withheld. convention. The sponsoring com- Lamneck issued a temporary bureau. Runk and a companion were mittee said it had received as- writ of mandamus on the plea Meyers said that proper labelattacked by a gang shortly after surances from Henry A. Wal- of attorneys for Dover Fight ling consists of three items: The midnight when they were return- lace, third-party presidential as- Promotor Paul Cash, charged name and address of the produc-Five youths, also arrested in convention a person prominent Mrs. Baker.

Democratic candidates are Clevelanders Frank J. Lausche PHILADELPHIA, April 30-In and Ray T. Miller, the latter a native of Defiance.

## Checkin Ordered

CINCINNATI, April 30 - Confirmed felons entering Cincinnati The letter was delivered to a have a new law to contend with Pfc. Louis Carola, of Philadel- City council voted Wednesday to phia, a patient in another Army require all "repeaters" to register with the police department He sent a friendly reply. Their within 24 hours after entering the

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## Coroner Told

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### **Buvers Warned** Produce Autopsy | Of Poor Spuds

NEW PHILADELPHIA, April COLUMBUS, April 30-Ohio Two Youngstown men were to be DEFIANCE, April 30 — De- 30—Tuscarawas County Coroner housewives were cautioned to immediately, ending their

housewife, or appear in court agriculture department's bureau against Thomas Williams, 20, The difference arises in that Monday to explain why the in- of markets, stated that some potatoes were inadequately marked Common Pleas Judge J. H. and should be reported to the

> pirant, that he will send to the with second degree murder of er; the weight or count, and the The attorneys charged Bureau inspectors are check-

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son, 19, Greenville; Marty Cul- ler, treasurer. bertson, 18, Bellaire; Evelyn Susan Kramer, 19; Paddy Car- assistant. roll, 19; Betty Hamner, 23, and

#### Orchid Mass Hits Columbus

COLUMBUS, April 30-More orchids than Columbus ever saw The bill provides that veterans before went on display at City without dependents would be al- Hall today as an adjunct to the combined wages and govern- of 100 varieties and more than adviser, Casey, Neal.

A florist's spokesman at the Ceilings now in effect are \$175 show said the feature attraction for veterans without dependents, would be an "orchid tree" with and \$200 for those with depen- between 300 and 400 bloomsworth a paltry \$4,000.

ernment. These are \$65 a month | BELLEFONTAINE, April 30- books, and reviewed last years for men without dependents, and A middle-aged man pushing a grades. Larry A. Best, Pickaway \$90 for those with dependents. | wheelbarrow will meet with | County farm agent, addressed Veterans taking on the farm Bellefontaine's Mayor P. A. the club. training or going to school and Wortman today in a short cereworking full or part time come mony in which he will display 8 p. m. Monday in the school

Then he will continue his westfor men without dependents, \$105 ward journey around the world Jury Ignores for those with one dependent, and in a crusade to spread "good will

Larry Hightower, World War I The new bill would work this veteran of Ellenburg, Wash., already has walked through 15 so-called "boogie-woogie" kill-A veteran taking training in a states and two foreign countries ing of a Springfield roller skate

ceiling of \$210 applicable in his al services will be held Monday afternoon for Embury A. Hitch- row called a "friendly fight" If his wages rose above \$145, cock, 81, dean emeritus of the his subsistence allowance would college of engineering at Ohio immediately preceding Marstel-

Dean Hitchcock afternoon in a Columbus hospital where he had been confined SIMILARLY, a veteran in after suffering a heart attack a

#### 19th Baby Fatal

could not exceed \$210 a month. | CINCINNATI, April 30 - Nine His allowance also would be sons and nine daughters were cut down as his wages rose motherless today in Cincinnati above \$135 a month-the differ- after their mother, Maude, and ence between his allowance of a new baby died in childbirth yesterday. Maude was a 41-yearold hippopotamus at the zoo.

### LORAIN, April 30—The Balti- Expansion Set

more and Ohio railroad's new PORTSMOUTH, April 30-The \$4,500,000 coal dock at Lorain Portsmouth Steel Corp., anwas in regular operation today nounced plans today to spend following dedicatory ceremonies \$5,750,000 to give it the most attended by more than 1,000 per- modern wire mill in the nation by September.

WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

the finalists last night for their ters" 4-H club was held in Scioto Valley Grange hall. Bill Last stretchers are: Faye Courtright was elected presi-Louis, 19, of Ashtabula; Joyce dent: Charles Hines, vice-presi-Revnolds, 18, Lima; Sue Mur- dent; David Six, secretary and phy, 21, Newark; Dotty Culbert- news reporter; and David Dow-

Hewitt Cromley will serve as Kennedy, 22, Cincinnati, and adviser and Harry Speakman his

Jenny Tetlow, 21, all of Colum- Cromley and Keith Archer became new members. The group plans to attend the Ashville Methodist church in observance

> Next meeting will be Monday in the home of Hewitt Cromley. Friendly Note

First meeting of the "Fine and Dandy" 4-H Club of Darby lowed to get \$210 a month in city's second annual tulip show Township was conducted by the 1944 Miss Sophia Carola, of Pat- native of Defiance.

John Riddle being named presians with one dependent would be up the show are gifts from dent; Ronnie Barror, vice-president; Jean Michal, secretary; David Lance, treasurer; James Grabill, recreation leader; and

The president appointed a committee to consider the revision of the constitution and by- wedding is tomorrow. laws. Also a committee was

named to prepare programs. Neal gave suggestions to the group for filling out feed record

## Rink Killing

SPRINGFIELD, April 30-The rink musician, Lee L. Marsteller, last Dec. 16 was a dead issue as far as the law was concerned today.

The Clark County grand jury failed to indict Douglas Morrow, 40, and his 18-year-old stepson. Edward Keater, for what Morover swing versus sweet music



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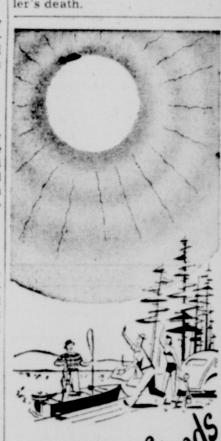
Robert Smith, Joy Six, Katie of "Rural Life" Sunday.

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Mary Jo Salt, news reporter.

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### 2 Men Facing **Murder Counts**

YOUNGSTOWN, April 30-

Charges were filed yesterday claim will be different.

ing home from a tavern.

connection with the beating, in his movement. murder charge's.

## **Brings Cupid**

PHILADELPHIA, April 30-In erson, N. J., wrote a letter to her brother, Pfc. Louis Carola, a patient in an Army hospital in

The letter was delivered to a hospital in France.

## **Defiance Sets Mock Convention**

Two Youngstown men were to be DEFIANCE, April 30 - De- 30-Tuscarawas County Coroner housewives were cautioned to have voted to return to we immediately, ending the First meeting of the year for arraigned today in municipal fiance college students will hold D. M. Ceramella must produce day to check the labels on potamonth-long strike against t

> and Robert L. McKinney, 26, for it will be a three-party mock formation is being withheld. the murder of Cyril Runk, 48, a convention. The sponsoring com- Lamneck issued a temporary bureau. Runk and a companion were attacked by a gang shortly after surances from Henry A. Wal- of attorneys for Dover Fight ling consists of three items: The midnight when they were return- lace, third-party presidential as- Promotor Paul Cash, charged name and address of the producpirant, that he will send to the with second degree murder of er; the weight or count, and the Five youths, also arrested in convention a person prominent Mrs. Baker.

> juvenile court on first-degree "convention," are Gov. Thomas desire to wreak vengeance on sales of improperly marked ponatorial primary. The chief went there to employ her hus- work. Democratic candidates are Clevelanders Frank J. Lausche and Ray T. Miller, the latter a

### Checkin Ordered

firmed felons entering Cincinnati have a new law to contend with. Pfc. Louis Carola, of Philadel- City council voted Wednesday to phia, a patient in another Army require all "repeaters" to register with the police department He sent a friendly reply. Their within 24 hours after entering the

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## CINCINNATI, April 30 - Con-

## **Coroner Told** Produce Autopsy Of Poor Spuds

the campus May 13 which they of Mrs. Roxie Baker, 19, Dover Amos R. Meyer, chief of the

were to be arraigned today in Also invited to speak at the Ceramella with having "an evil ing retail stores to halt further J. Herbert, Republican, and the Cash," who claimed he found tatoes. winner-whoever he may be-of the young woman in a dazed Tuesday Democratic Guber- condition in her home when he band. Roy Baker for part-time

## **Buyers Warned**

NEW PHILADELPHIA, April COLUMBUS, April 30-Ohio

housewife, or appear in court agriculture department's bureau against Thomas Williams, 20, The difference arises in that Monday to explain why the in- of markets, stated that some potatoes were inadequately marked Common Pleas Judge J. H. and should be reported to the

The attorneys charged Bureau inspectors are check-

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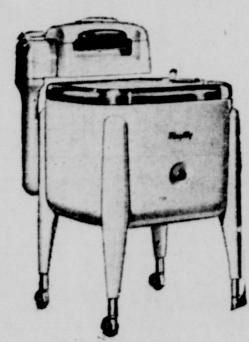
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